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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Wednesday, September 13, 1989

BYU professor states skepticism over claim Haig was Deep Throat

Former Secretary wasn't 'insider'

By DOUG GIBSON
Senior Reporter

A BYU communications professor who was part of former U.S. President Richard Nixon's White House staff in the early 1970s is skeptical of Alexander Haig Jr.'s claim that he was the secret source Deep Throat who supplied *The Washington Post* with confidential information regarding the Watergate affair.

Haig, a one-time presidential hopeful and Nixon's final White House chief of staff, will reveal in his memoirs, slated for publication in 1992, that he was the celebrated source that helped bring down the Nixon administration.

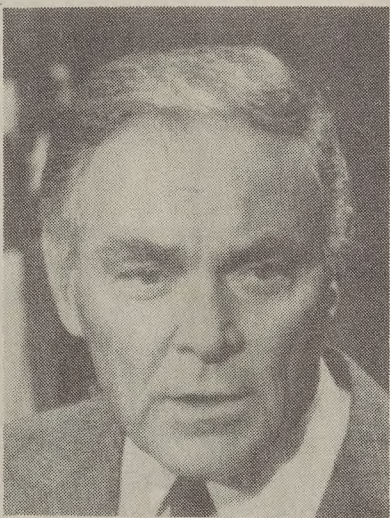
Dr. Brad Hainsworth, who served as deputy special counsel for political affairs in the Nixon administration, said in his opinion, Haig, a former secretary of state, did not have the high degree of confidentiality with top White House aides to know inside information.

"As I recall ... the situation was ... that he (Haig) wasn't in a position to know," said Hainsworth. "I would have to read his book, but my initial reaction is that Haig was not in a position to be Deep Throat."

According to Hainsworth, Haig was very mistrusted and disliked by many in the power structure of the Nixon Administration. "I really am skeptical ... Haig was never a part of the inner circle of Halderman, Ehrlichman or Dean."

"I wasn't either ... and neither was my boss Harry Dent, former special counsel for political affairs," added Hainsworth. The BYU professor rebutted Dent's initial reaction to the Watergate Hotel break in.

"Harry called me ... and asked,



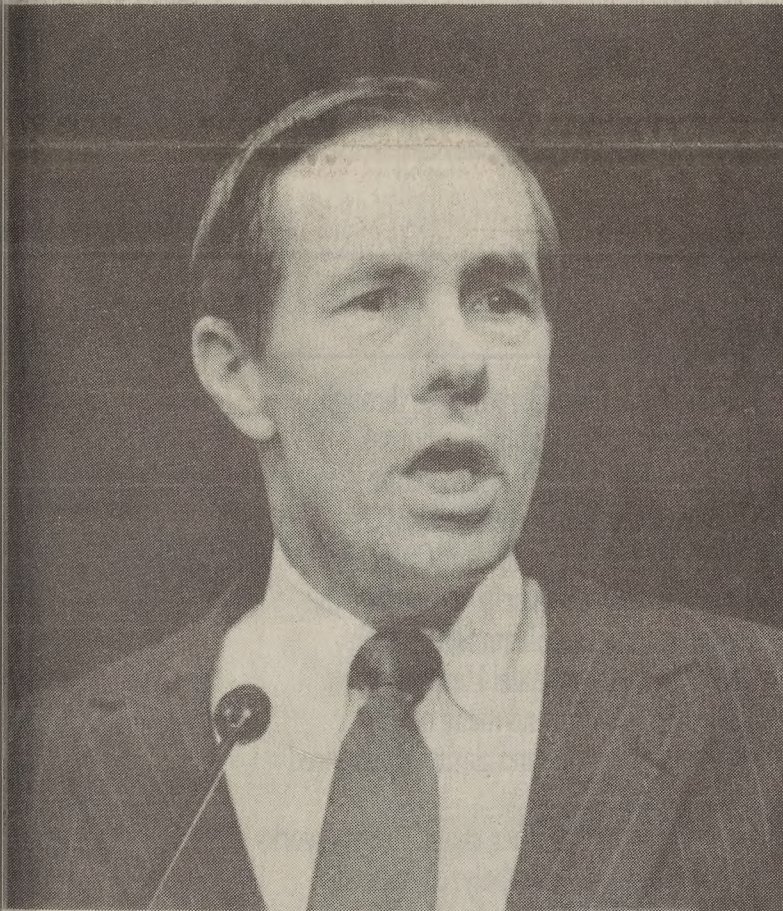
ALEXANDER HAIG JR.

"Brad, do you know anything about this?" I said, "No, I don't. Do you know anything about it?"

"Harry replied, 'No but if there's an arm of truth to it, it's going to destroy Richard Nixon,'" recalled Hainsworth.

Haig has in the past denied that he was Deep Throat. Hainsworth, who believes Deep Throat is not an actual person but a composite of different sources compiled by investigative reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, said he views Haig as too honest to have tolerated the events that led to the Watergate crisis.

"I view Haig as an honorable individual. I think he would have blown the whistle had he been given access to such information," he said. Haig will reportedly receive \$2.5 million for the book, which will be published by Warner Books. It will be titled "Inner Circles."



Universe photo by Pamela L. Olsen

President Rex E. Lee urged students to live life 'to its fullest' and pledged support for President Bush's anti-drug plan, Tuesday.

President Lee speaks out on drugs at devotional

By PEGGY RAE HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

President Rex E. Lee, on behalf of the Board of Trustees and BYU, pledged support to President Bush in declaring a drug-free nation at the devotional address yesterday.

"Drug abuse in any form or quantity is an internal cancer that will not be tolerated," said President Lee.

President Lee also explained the obligations of BYU students in his speech.

"One major obligation is to obey the honor code of BYU, which he said is based on matters of moral principles such as sexual morality."

"Unlike other good universities, actual promiscuity, including either homosexual relations or heterosexual relations, outside of the bonds of marriage is not simply something that is a concern of the participants only," President Lee said.

President Lee also spoke of his recent bout with cancer, the Aug. 31 death of BYU student Christian D. Bealested, and the death of one of his close friends who died of cancer. These events constantly remind him to appreciate life, he said.

If BYU students use what they have been given and take advantage of opportunities they have at BYU, they will be as well prepared as any other student from any other great university, President Lee said.

What BYU students have been given is life, and what is required of

them is to live it to its fullest and appreciate it, he said.

As citizens of BYU, President Lee stressed that students must honor not only their commitment to the honor code, but also their personal commitment to follow academic goals at this unique university.

"A BYU education is unique, not just different, not just distinctive," he said.

The essence of BYU's uniqueness is the religious education that is offered, not only in the classroom, but also in the study environment at BYU.

Although the first obligation of a student is to his academic pursuits, said President Lee, he also encouraged students to not isolate themselves from athletic events, plays, forums and devotionals.

They are also part of the learning process, he said.

Sister Janet Lee and BYUSA President Jeff Singer also spoke at the devotional assembly.

Sister Lee recounted her experiences at BYU and the feelings she had in her various homes while attending the university. She encouraged students to savor this time of their lives. Although the physical surroundings may change frequently, students can feel they are at the right place at the right time if they live in harmony with the spirit, she said.

Singer spoke of how students can come to know who they are.

Through love and service, students can develop their potential, he said.

Judge makes suicide legal for the disabled

Quadriplegic gets his death wish

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Disabled activists are disturbed by recent court rulings that let quadriplegics choose death over life with paralysis, a trend they contend subtly encourages the disabled to end it all.

Advocates for the disabled say the case of Larry McAfee — the Atlanta man who won a court order allowing him to shut off the ventilator that has kept him alive since 1985 — is but one example of what happens when state health systems fail to give their disabled patients a chance at life outside of hospitals and state institutions.

Paul K. Longmore, a California historian and quadriplegic, said institutionalized care for the disabled is the norm in most states.

"Many states are like that," Longmore said. "Essentially, states like Georgia ... give disabled people two choices: the nursing home or the cemetery."

McAfee, 33, was injured four years ago in a motorcycle crash. He received in-home care until his health insurance ran dry; then he became a ward of the state.

No nursing home in Georgia could take him in. Social workers arranged for him to live in an Ohio facility, but that home returned McAfee to Georgia in January.

He lived in the intensive care unit of an Atlanta hospital until August, when he went to a nursing home in Alabaster, Ala.

Before he left, McAfee asked a Fulton County judge to let him die, saying he could no longer cope with being paralyzed from the chin down. McAfee's court petition came on the heels of a similar request from a Michigan quadriplegic, David Rivlin, who

carried out his wish in July.

"Year after year, day after day, it just slowly drains everything you have," McAfee said at a news conference last weekend.

McAfee's lawyer, Randall Davis, said Tuesday his client's wish to die stemmed from his "abhorrence to being dependent" on other people for his care.

"The cost of his care in his situation and ... that

"He's getting a lot of messages from non-handicapped people telling him he really is better off dead. The only people who are telling him they want him to try to live are other disabled people."

— Paul K. Longmore
California historian

there are no resources left for him was a factor, but not the predominant factor," Davis said.

When Superior Court Judge Edward Johnson granted McAfee's petition to turn off his life support system, he said McAfee's desire to die outweighed the state's interest in preserving life.

That ruling and the one in Michigan were scary, said Longmore, 43, who has used a ventilator for 25 years since being crippled by polio.

Alternative to public schools offered at Meridian

By DAVID N. OLDHAM
Universe Staff Writer

The Meridian School, which opened on Sept. 5, is a private institution which allows parents an alternative to public schools.

"A major difference between Meridian and public schools is that Meridian is a more serious, concentrated and personal experience for students," said Dr. Hal Miller, head of school and psychology professor at BYU.

Striving to achieve the full potential of each student is the mission of the Meridian School. The school is staffed by certified teachers, most of whom are parents of students at Meridian, Miller said.

"Meridian intends to be parent-governed," Miller said.

In fact, the 12 members of the board of trustees all have students who are currently enrolled at Meridian, he said.

Steve Wood, chairman of the Meridian Board of Trustees, said another difference between Meridian and public schools is that parents are directly involved in forming school policy.

At Meridian, parents have a say in what is taught and how it is taught, he said.

"Parental input in the public school system has been diminishing for a

number of years," Wood said.

Students range from pre-schoolers to seniors in high school. Class sizes range from 15 to 30 students. "This allows for more personal contact between teachers and students," said Anna Tueller, assistant head of the school.

Tueller said 5th grade students at Meridian are required to take Latin. In 6th grade or 9th grade, students learn Spanish, German, French, Chinese or Japanese. Students from age 5 are also exposed to computer skills for various drilling and retention exercises.

"The curriculum at Meridian is the same as most public schools. We teach accelerated math, English, reading, science and fine arts," Tueller said.

Rebecca McCloud, 16, a junior at Meridian and former student at Provo High School said, "I like the personal atmosphere of Meridian. Students here really want to learn."

Kaye Garner of Provo currently has two children, ages 13 and 15, enrolled at Meridian. She said the classroom environment is very different than that of public schools.

"There is a great difference in classroom discipline at Meridian. Students are turned on to learning because students want to learn," Garner said.

Miller said Meridian does not discriminate in any way on the basis of



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

Meridian School is largely staffed by its students' parents, who are certified teachers. The school provides an alternative to public schools.

race, religion or gender. Tuition is \$2500 for the first student in each family, and \$2000 for each additional family member.

"We hope to gain accreditation from the necessary sources, and build a working affiliation with local public

schools," Miller said.

The Meridian School, 931 E. 300 North, Provo was founded in May by parents whose children were students at Waterford, the private school that had occupied the building the last few years.

BYU voters needed \$50 million Olympic initiative at stake

By TRENTON K. RICKS
Universe Staff Writer

Battle lines are being drawn by those campaigning for November's referendum vote on the 1998 Winter Olympic Games, and one of those lines goes right through BYU.

"The voting at BYU is very critical," said Chuck Warren, chairman of the Utah County Referendum Committee. "There are 10,000 potential voters here at BYU."

Other elections similar to this one have only drawn about 11,000 voters, Warren said.

"There are 10,000 potential voters here at BYU. That should give you an idea of BYU's importance," he said.

For this reason, the newly formed Utah County Referendum Committee has begun to focus a great deal of energy toward BYU's campus.

"We are trying to organize a stu-

dent arm of our committee at BYU," said Joe Woodwell, spokesman for the committee.

The student group will work to promote the referendum and help in voter registration drives, he said.

The committee plans to hold its first student-group meeting early next week.

Warren is confident the referendum will pass, but winning by a small margin really isn't winning, he said. The committee's goal is to pass the referendum by at least 70 percent.

"We feel we have to win big We have to be able to show the International Olympic Committee that

Utah really wants to host these games," said Warren.

If the referendum passes, the state of Utah will loan the Utah Sports Authority \$50 million to build a bobsled-luge run, speed skating rink and a ski jump.



10,000 E. Germans flood resettlement camps

Associated Press

PASSAU, West Germany — At least 10,000 East Germans jammed resettlement camps in West Germany Tuesday and thousands more arrived in Hungary, waiting to follow the newly opened path to the West.

Residents of this border town filled a convention hall with banners and balloons to welcome the immigrants.

"This reception is really amazing," said Ute Kindl, a young East German woman. "I'm really speechless over the warmth and kindness here."

Resettlement camps were overflowing here today, one day after Hungary broke with East Germany, a Warsaw Pact ally, and allowed East Germans to cross freely into the West.

West Germany's ARD television network said the number of immigrants had reached about 10,000. Bavarian border police said later they estimated the number at "over 10,000."

There were conflicting reports about how many East Germans had crossed into Hungary since Monday morning. Maj. Janos Hornyak of the Hungarian border guards said 6,529 East Germans arrived between 6:30 a.m. Monday and 9:30 a.m. today.

He said all but 1,181 entered from Czechoslovakia, which is sandwiched between Hungary and East Germany, and the rest entered from Romania.

Hungarian radio said Monday that 16,000 East Germans had crossed from Czechoslovakia since Monday

morning, but border authorities said today that the radio apparently misquoted an Interior Ministry official and had been giving a total figure for the weekend.

The remarkable path westward was cut by Hungary, which is embracing liberal political reforms and seeking closer economic and diplomatic ties with Western nations.

East Germans have used Hungary's looser borders to flee to the West for years.

That stream turned into a steady flood in May, when Hungary removed many border fortifications with Western neighbor Austria, and became a deluge on Sunday when thousands of East Germans vacationing in Hungary were allowed to emigrate en masse.

The refugees, who came through three separate crossings, had completely filled five temporary camps near the Austrian border in Bavaria, and officials were using military barracks for additional shelter.

Chief federal government spokesman Hans Klein criticized East Germany for its public condemnation of the unprecedented exodus.

Soviet Politburo hard-liner Igor Ligachev arrived today in East Berlin, Soviet and East German reports said. It was expected he would discuss the refugee situation with officials.

East Germany's Communist government expressed anger at West Germany and Hungary for arranging the exodus, but announced no immediate retaliation.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

U.S. trade deficit widening, say analysts

WASHINGTON — The deficit in the broadest measure of U.S. trade widened to \$30.99 billion from April through June as the country suffered its first shortfall in the category covering overseas investment earnings in three decades, the government reported Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said the current account deficit rose by 2 percent over the January-March imbalance of \$30.39 billion. It marked the second consecutive quarterly setback and provided fresh evidence, economists said, of how entrenched America's trade problems are.

The current account, also known as the balance of payments, is the most important trade statistic because it measures not only trade in merchandise but also trade in services.

The deficit in merchandise trade narrowed during the spring, falling by 2.3 percent to \$27.7 billion, the smallest imbalance in merchandise trade in more than four years.

However, this improvement was offset by the first deficit in the services category since 1958.

That category, which primarily reflects investment earnings between countries, registered a deficit of \$176 million in the second quarter, compared with a surplus of \$1.5 billion in the first quarter. Analysts called the services deficit an ominous sign as foreigners begin to earn more and more on their U.S. investments, making it more difficult for the country to close its trade gap.

Brisbane plans to quell toad invasion

SYDNEY, Australia — Toads that grow to the size of dinner plates are invading Brisbane, Australia's third-largest city, and local authorities are planning an elaborate program to get rid of them.

"For toads in Brisbane, this summer is shaping up as a nightmarish scene from the Texas Chainsaw Massacre," the Sydney Morning Herald said Tuesday, the day the eradication project was announced.

Plans include ringing the city's suburbs with recordings of the rattling call the male toad uses to attract females.

When the unsuspecting females arrive, trappers will shove them into plastic bags and freeze them, said Greg Stegman, a city councilman in charge of the eradication plan.

Residents who find toads around their homes are being advised to sprinkle detergent on them because it "does the job quickly," Stegman said.

He promised that the city of 1 million in the northeastern state of Queensland will be toad-free within five years.

EPA delays decision to cap tailings

SALT LAKE CITY — The Environmental Protection Agency has postponed a decision on whether to cap tailings at the old Sharon Steel site in Midvale after facing strong opposition from state officials and Utah congressmen.

The EPA was scheduled to make a final decision Sept. 30.

James Scherer, EPA regional administrator in Denver, phoned Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, Tuesday, according to Owens' spokesman Art Kingdom.

Scherer informed Owens of the extension and of the agency's plans to create a task force to further study the issue, said Kingdom.

"Wayne commends them for it and may take part in the task force," Kingdom added. "He's confident the time will allow the EPA to make a better decision in terms of the community's desires and concerns."

The groundwater in Midvale and the Salt Lake Valley was Owens' primary concern because arsenic is leaching from the tailings, Kingdom said.

A final decision now will be postponed for six months to a year, he said, and the task force will analyze ground water and discuss alternate sites for the tailings.

Polish Parliament approves government

WARSAW, Poland — Parliament on Tuesday approved the first government in the East bloc not led by Communists, giving half the seats to Solidarity but reserving the key ministries controlling defense and police for the Communists.

"For the first time in half a century, Poland has a government that can be considered by millions of people as their own," said Solidarity leader Lech Walesa from Gdansk, where the independent movement struggled through eight years of Communist repression to its triumph.

"My biggest dream has come true," said Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, also of Solidarity, after his Cabinet was approved by a vote of 402 in favor, none against and 13 abstentions. The Communists, in addition to controlling the army and police, will retain considerable influence through President Wojciech Jaruzelski, a Communist. State Department spokesman Margaret Tutwiler said in Washington the approval of the new government is another step "in what has been a historical process of transformation."

Flag burning debate heats up in House

WASHINGTON — The House moved Tuesday toward approval of legislation to restore criminal penalties for flag burning, seeking to overcome an unpopular Supreme Court decision.

House action in the form of a statute appeared likely after Speaker Thomas S. Foley promised a vote later on a constitutional amendment, the remedy demanded by President Bush and many congressional Republicans to undo the court's ruling that flag burning is a protected form of free speech.

However, he suggested he would work to keep the amendment from getting the two-thirds vote needed for passage.

Conservative Republicans continued to accuse the Democrats of trying to sidetrack the constitutional amendment while pushing a statute the GOP lawmakers contend may still be unconstitutional.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell has promised a vote on the constitutional amendment later next month, and Foley said Tuesday that House action would follow the Senate's.

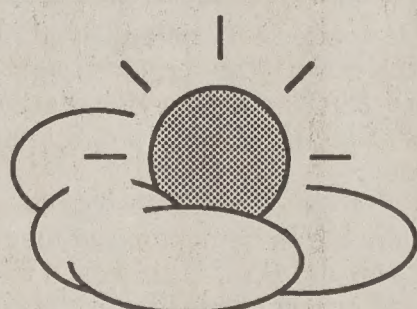
WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Wednesday: fair to partly cloudy skies with less than a 20 percent chance for rain. Slightly warmer, with highs in mid 70s and lows in mid 40s.

Sunrise: 7:06 a.m.
Sunset: 7:41 p.m.

Thursday: fair skies. Warmer again, with highs in upper 70s to near 90s and lows in mid 40s to upper 50s.



Fair to Partly Cloudy

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Quote of the day:

"Purity in the pure state is often consonant with madness."

— Donald Barthelme

Former Timp. officials to pay \$3.3 million in restitution

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Restitution has been set at nearly \$3.3 million for three former Timpanogos Mental Health officials who have begun serving sentences of up to five years in prison.

Former Timpanogos Director Glen Brown, 63, a former legislator; former specialty programs director Karl Smith, 41, and former business manager Craig Stephens, 35, reported to the Utah County Jail Monday to be transported to the state prison.

Each was sentenced by 4th District Judge Ray Harding last month to four concurrent 0-5 year terms after they pleaded guilty to misuse of public funds and theft.

On Monday, Harding imposed the maximum amount of restitution on Smith and Stephens, as requested by the Utah Attorney General's Office.

Smith was ordered to pay \$1.7 million, which the attorney general said was the amount he made beyond his base salary through work on unlawful side-contracts with the center and by misusing travel and credit card privileges. Stephens was ordered to pay \$1.4 million for his deeds.

Harding imposed on Brown only half the restitution amount recommended by the Attorney General's Office.

Prosecutors said Brown made about \$550,000 more than he should have and wanted that amount ordered for restitution.

The judge arrived at a \$225,000 figure for Brown and gave him a credit of \$146,442 for money he had already repaid the center with or for benefits he provided the center with while he was director.

Thus, his obligation was reduced to \$108,558.

CORRECTION

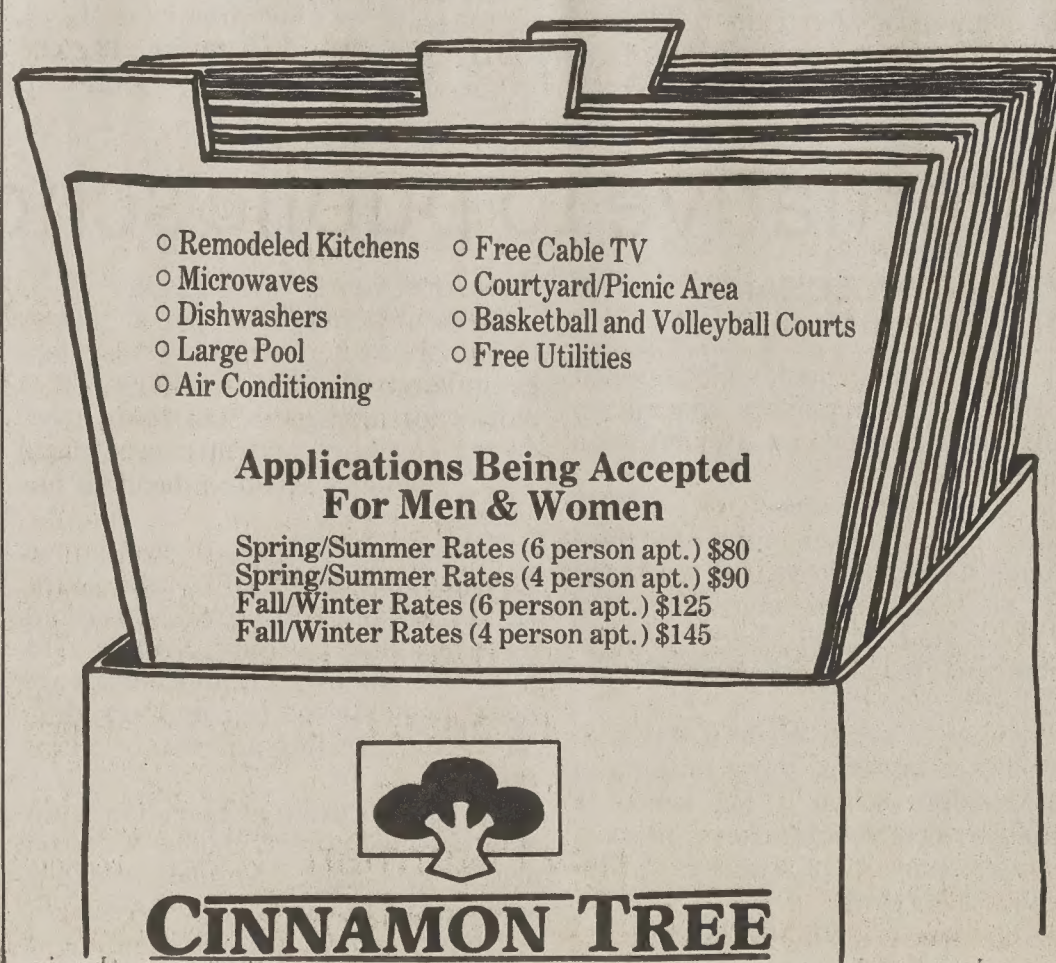
An editorial in Monday's Daily Universe inaccurately stated the number of titles in the Harold B. Lee and Marriott libraries.

The University of Utah's Marriott

Library contains 1,705,473 titles and the BYU library contains 1,926,477 titles.

The Daily Universe regrets the error.

The recipe for a sweet school year.



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(Freedom Blvd)

373-8023

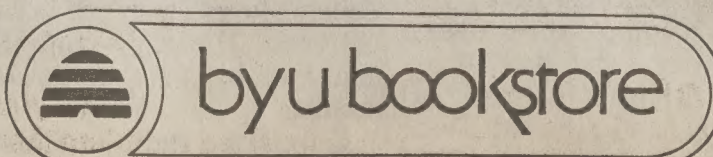
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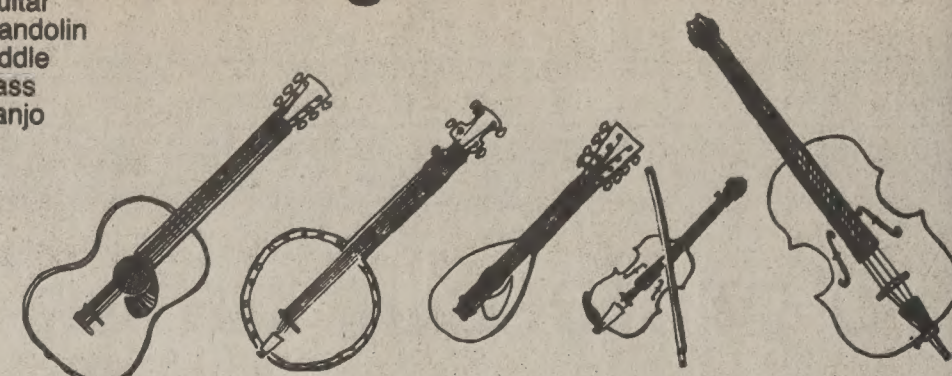
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- *At least 10 megabytes of available hard disk memory.



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Guitar
Mandolin
Fiddle
Bass
Banjo



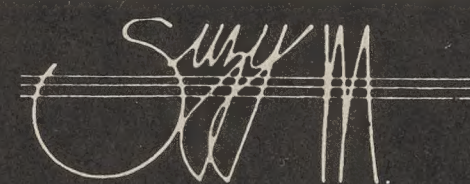
*Held E-251 HFAC 5:00 PM
Thursday 14th

Bring short prepared selection.

Most recently toured to England,
USSR and Poland in 1989
and to the Korean Olympic games in 1988
with the BYU Amer. Folk Dance Ensemble.



Back to School Fashions!



Contemporary Fashions
26 W. Center, Provo

Electronic Text Corporation, through agreements with publishing houses nationwide, offers classic literature in electronic form for use with ETC's text retrieval program, WordCruncher. WordCruncher will help you explore the classic works of William Shakespeare, Mark Twain, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Thomas Jefferson and many others through the speed and clarity of advanced electronics.

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Research:

1. Find references and phrases quickly
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3. Examine frequency distributions showing where words or phrases are found in the text.
4. Discover new facts and relationships by seeing related references in context. As you read, you can easily explore related ideas that come to mind.

Writing:

1. Print the text of selected references.
2. Copy selected portions of text to your wordprocessor so you don't have to retype quotations.
3. Create a book-style index for your document or book.
4. Create a keyword-in-context (KWIC) concordance to your works.
5. Use WordPerfect Library's Clipboard to speed transfer of selected text to WordPerfect.

Free Software Drawing

Enter: September 13, 9:00 am-6:00pm &
September 14, 9:00am-4:00pm
Drawing: September 14, 4:00pm
BYU Bookstore Computer Department
Free Demonstrations
By ETC Representative
BYU Bookstore Computer Department
September 13 and 14
9:00 am-2:00pm and 3:00pm-6:00pm

CAMPUS



Universe photo by David Hieinbotham
Cliff Hoschouer, a Texaco employee, tests cars for compliance with Utah County emissions standards.

Emissions tests required

By JEFF K. LARSEN
Universe Staff Writer

After attempting to purchase a parking permit at the BYU Traffic Office, one student was told that an emissions inspection is required before a permit is issued.

Susie Olsen, a freshman majoring in accounting, took her vehicle to a local service station, only to find that her vehicle failed the \$9.00 emissions inspection.

Olsen was then told by the mechanic that he would have to perform a diagnostic test on the vehicle to determine what the problem was. The cost would be \$25.00.

Olsen, like other BYU students who intend to purchase a parking permit this Fall Semester, is discovering that emissions tests are required and the cost of obtaining a permit may be more expensive than expected.

Every vehicle that has not had an emissions test within the past year, must pass the inspection before a parking sticker can be issued, said Brian Andreason, supervisor for traf-

fic enforcement at the BYU Traffic Office.

A student is required to repair any problem that is preventing the vehicle from passing the inspection, said the director of the City and County Health Department, Ralph Clegg.

"If the student has spent \$100 or more and the problem still persists, then the student has the option to waive the emissions inspection requirement," Clegg said.

The emissions test is required by the BYU Traffic Office in an effort to support clean air.

"The air quality in Provo City is in violation of the national standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency," Andreason said.

"The BYU Traffic Office, in cooperation with the Utah County Health Department, is requiring the inspection on all vehicles in an attempt to improve the air quality in Provo City," Andreason said.

The average cost of an emissions inspection is \$9.00.

A list of service stations that perform the inspection is available at the

BYU bread is ready for bakery shelves

By TRISHA E. WALLACE
Universe Staff Writer

A bread product BYU researchers have been developing and testing could be on the shelves at the BYU bakery within 30 days.

By 1990 it may be marketed in a major national grocery chain, said a consultant with Nutra Products Inc.

John Benson, the primary consultant for Nutra Products, said, "The bread should be on the market as soon as a label is available."

"We intend to offer it to local bakeries along the Wasatch front beginning now and the first of the year under the 'Nu Manna Bread' label," said Benson. The package would also have the BYU Food Service logo on it.

The bread is being tested in large bakeries in Arizona and Oregon," said Benson. A researcher in the product.

Dr. John Benson, BYU professor of food science and nutrition, heads the research.

The bread is being tested to ensure quality and compatibility with commercial equipment and baking processes, said Benson. If the bread passes the tests, it will be ready to go to market.

The facilities at the BYU Bakery can only manage 100 to 200 loaves at a time. However, the commercial bakeries in Arizona and Oregon where

the bread is being tested can manage between 800 to 1000 loaves at a time, said Benson.

"We believe the product has international appeal and will be able to go worldwide through either licensing or joint venture," said Benson.

Nu Manna Bread, noted for its nutritional value, was originally sold primarily in England nearly 15 years ago, said Benson.

"Sales were a success, but the bread was taken off the market because of inherent company problems," said Benson.

Benson, who is the legal representative of the Howard Foundation in the United States and director of the Nu Manna Bread marketing project, said there were three major hurdles in making sure the bread was now marketable.

"First we had to demonstrate that it had good taste through the hedonics test. Next, we had to demonstrate that the bread product was conducive to standard bakery equipment," said Benson. The last hurdle was to demonstrate the availability of all the ingredients.

"Right now we have enough for BYU and the Wasatch front. Peter Ferrara, a cereal chemist in Cornwall, New York, has headed up the design of equipment to treat the wheat germ so it would be available in larger amounts to go worldwide," said Benson.

Fiber recycling arrives Don't waste this newspaper

By JON CRECY
Universe Staff Writer

BYU campus employees who want to throw away computer paper, cardboard or newsprint will have to begin placing these items in three separate bins.

Within the next six weeks, these bins will be delivered to the campus and placed in areas where heavy use of these fiber products take place, such as the copy centers on campus, the Harold B. Lee Library and the Daily Universe office.

In an effort to save hundreds of thousands of dollars in waste disposal expenses each year, BYU is establishing a unique fiber recycling program intended not to be a burden to the university, said Paul Richards, the director of Public Communication.

"The intent of the program is not to make paper-pushers out of professors, but to ease the burden of collection," said the manager of the BYU

Grounds Department, Roy Peterman.

Rather than picking through refuse, the campus community will merely drop waste in the appropriately marked recycle bins.

The fiber recycling effort will work in conjunction with the current recycling programs, said Peterman.

The recycling programs for decayed plants, metal and non-metal items should not only pay for themselves, but for all of the expenses of dumping costs and waste removal at BYU, said Peterman.

Other reasons for implementing the fiber recycling effort are the increasing landfill costs and environmental concerns.

"The United States just doesn't have the available area to create new landfills. By recycling, we can guard against pollution and obtain the most efficient use from our natural resources," said Richards.

"The landfills our waste goes to are moving to the southern portion of the state, which results in greater cost," he said.

BYU's collection method sets apart the recycling program from programs at other universities.

"The intent of the program is not to make paper-pushers out of professors, but to ease the burden of collection."
Roy Peterman
Grounds Department

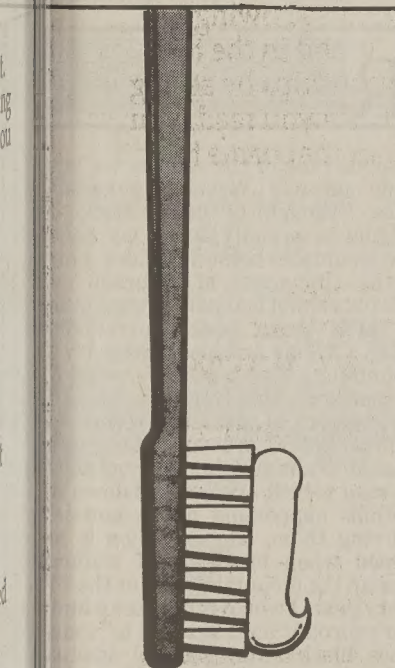
Mission reunions

Those interested in printing mission reunion announcements please come to the fifth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center and fill out the required form.

Otherwise send the name of the mission, the name of the mission president, the location of the event, the date and time, and the name and phone number of a contact person to the Campus Desk, 538 ELWC, by Sept. 25 at noon.

Announcements will be printed in the Sept. 26 issue.

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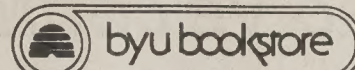
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FALL 89



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 - C. A textbook purchased new and then written in, signed or soiled may be returned at a used price until the refund deadline.
4. Partial Refund Dates: (You must have dropped the class for which the book was purchased and present a validated drop slip.)

SEPT. 20 TO SEPT. 26 A \$3.00 per book late fee is assessed.

SEPT. 27 TO OCT. 10 A \$4.00 per book late fee is assessed.
5. No refunds on textbooks after OCT. 10
6. Books purchased after the refund deadlines are refundable for 24 hours only.
7. There are no refunds on books purchased the last two weeks of each term or during final exams, unless they were purchased for use during the next term.
8. Refunds for Second Block classes: Same guidelines as above. Full Refunds until OCT. 30. Partial Refunds:

OCT. 31 - NOV. 6 A \$3.00 per book late fee is assessed.

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"After you are sure you have the right books for your classes and will not need to return them for a refund, the Bookstore recommends that you mark your books in two separate locations so that you can identify them."

OPINION

War against drugs is everyone's fight

The wick of a candle burned at both ends will be extinguished faster than the wick of a candle burned at only one end.

This appears to be the reasoning President Bush used when he formulated his drug plan and pitched it to Congress last week. Bush wants to put pressure on the drug problem at both ends — the suppliers and the users. He wants to increase spending on local enforcement of drug laws, prisons and aid to Colombia, Peru and Bolivia. He wants an Andean drug summit later this year. He wants the \$7.9 billion in funding.

Bush says the plan will work if everyone will stop taking time to criticize the plan and get behind it. This is probably a vain hope, however. Each group of critics has its reasons for not getting behind the plan. The Democrats in Congress are too busy saying that the plan isn't tough enough, but that even if it were, "tough enough" is too expensive. The ACLU is too busy worrying about the rights of drug users to destroy themselves. The average American is too busy hoping that he won't have to become personally involved in the war on drugs.

UNIVERSE OPINION

Congress and Bush will eventually come to some sort of compromise. The ACLU will eventually accept the fact that Americans don't want the right to destroy themselves through marijuana, heroin and crack. But the average American probably won't be able to escape involvement in the war on drugs.

The problem is only getting worse. Every neighborhood has a story similar to that of a Salt Lake community which had no known drug users in it until this year. This summer a house on one of its quiet streets was sold to a group of friends who held parties to "get high" on a regular basis. This summer a 14-year-old LDS girl was put in a program which rehabilitates drug users. Two fifth graders were hospitalized because of "pink pills" and the undiluted vodka they used to wash them down. This summer rumors that a seventh-grade boy was dealing crack flew over the backyard fences, all this in one four-block radius of a quiet neighborhood south of Salt Lake City.

Other communities all over America can tell similar stories, all with the same moral: The drug war will not leave anyone alone. This leaves all Americans, from President Bush on down to Joe College, to decide what he will do in the war.

BYU President Rex E. Lee has pledged the support of BYU to the war on drugs. He has stated that there will be zero tolerance on our campus. These are grand statements, but it is up to each member of the BYU community to make them true statements. There is a role for each of us in the drug war.

However, we have perhaps the most difficult role of any soldier in the drug war. We must fight small battles against drugs every day. We must warn our children and friends against drugs through education and through example. We must do our best to live in a zero tolerance world. This means calling the police when there is a drug party going on across the street. This means allowing the people — the white, middle-class people — who use drugs to suffer the legal punishment for it. This means "narc-ing" on the co-worker who snorts crack on his lunch hour.

These are uncomfortable actions for us to take. These are actions that may cause us to lose friends, to be thought "square" and to endure pain.

But if we expect others to take action against drugs, then we must be prepared to take action also.

The Daily Universe hopes to see congressional action balancing BYU's role in the drug war. Congress needs to get down to business and find the money to finance this war. The money is there if Congress is willing to prioritize. For example, the motion to route money from congressional mailings to the drug war was tabled last week because an Alaskan senator felt his newsletter was the only source of news many of his constituents have. A compromise is possible. Newsletters could be sent to people in outlying areas without regular access to news, but cut in urban areas where constituents have access to radio, newspapers and television. Similar priorities can be set in many areas of government and the millions could pile up rather quickly.

The Daily Universe hopes to see President Bush concentrate on coordinating Western aid to Colombia and other countries that supply drugs to U.S. abusers. Britain and France have pledged aid to Colombia. France is planning a conference on how to prevent the laundering of drug money. Bush is negotiating for West Germany's help in fighting drugs. He should continue to do so. International efforts will be more effective against drugs than U.S. efforts alone.

These are the action that will eventually — not today or tomorrow, perhaps not even this century, but eventually — allow the average American to live in a drug-free world.

The Daily Universe hopes that each group, from Congress on down to the students at BYU, will take these actions because they are the actions that hold out hope. The Bush plan against drugs has been criticized as uncreative and overused, but it is a plan that can work if it has the one thing no other plan to date has had: The complete support of the average Americans who will not tolerate drugs in their community or in their nation.

This editorial is the opinion of The Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

BYUSA Ombudsman helps resolve conflicts in campus community

What is an Ombudsman?

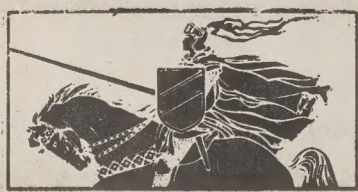
The name means "citizens' protector." It was first established in Sweden in 1809 as a government agency responsible for helping citizens with their complaints and grievances.

The idea of having an ombudsman spread to many national governments, and in 1966 the first ombudsman was established on an American campus.

Today, there are hundreds of university ombudsmen across the country, one of which has been serving the BYU community since 1970.

The BYUSA Office of the Ombudsman functions as a center for complaints, problems or suggestions from the BYU community. If any member of this community has a dispute that he has not been able to solve on his own, we can serve as a neutral third party to help in communication and in resolving the matter.

Those of us working in the office are not lawyers and do not attempt to practice law. Instead, we try to help



OMBUDESMAN

people solve their own problems.

Many of these problems can be resolved without going to court, if only someone will help people to understand their

rights and responsibilities. This is what we try to do. We try to navigate people through the often choppy waters of their legal and consumer straits.

If you have a problem — consumer, legal, housing or other — let us help. We can get you pointed in the right direction.

But, if there is nothing we can help you with, we would love to have you help us.

The BYUSA Office of the Ombudsman thrives on the principle of service and would welcome students with the desire to serve as volunteer receptionists, in public relations or advertising, research or, with training, investigations.

We are located in 437 ELWC and our phone number is 378-4132. Our office is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. every school day.



"It seems unfair to me to declare war and tell Congress to come back and pick up the money without talking about taxes or without waiving (the) Gramm-Rudman (deficit-reduction law)."

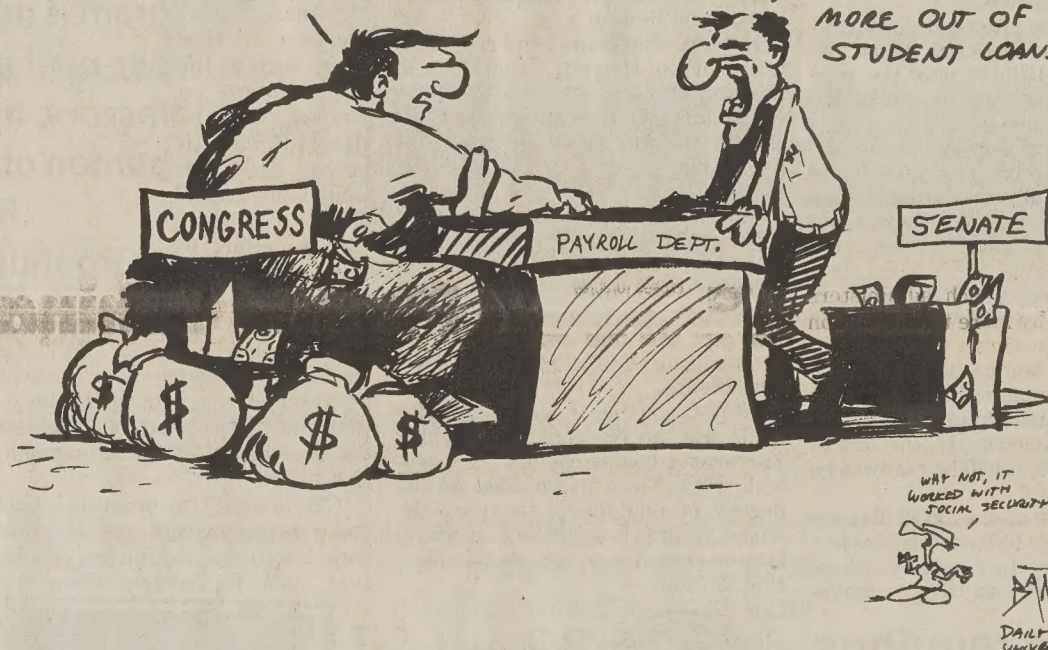
—Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y.

"I don't believe we have a drug problem because we aren't paying enough taxes."

—George Bush

HE CAN'T BE SERIOUS!
HOW ARE WE GOING TO FINANCE A \$7.5 BILLION DRUG BILL WITHOUT RAISING TAXES!?

MAYBE WE CAN MILK SOME MORE OUT OF STUDENT LOANS!



Cougar football

Fan's enthusiasm for winning equals late fees paid

I came home from the BYU football game Thursday night with no voice, a headache, a sore back and hairless patches on my head. I sat on my couch draining a bottle of Advil and a mug of Dr. Pepper wondering why I put myself through this agony.

I haven't always been this way. When I first came to BYU it was to be with my friends and to be on my own. I never planned on getting season football tickets, let alone sleeping in front of the Marriott Center. I have always enjoyed football. Especially the USC vs. UCLA rivalry — now there is a rivalry I thought could never be matched. After witnessing the San Geronimo Spartans upset my Pacific Pirates my senior year of high school, I thought I could never get worked up over a football game again.

But welcome to BYU.

I went to my first BYU football game as a student in 1987. As the season wore on I began to root, yell, boo the Utes and dislike Wyoming more and more. Now the BYU vs. U of U rivalry is more important to me than that weak one down in Southern California.

Who would have ever believed that watching a BYU player sack the Utah quarterback would make me jump to my feet, land four rows down and spill my Coke (caffeine free) everywhere? During the past three seasons I have sat through rain, scorching desert heat waves and freezing arctic winds to see the Cougars play ball.

An empty Advil bottle and six refill mugs later I realized that the only reason I put myself through

this agony because my blood has changed to Cougar blue. I don't know if it was all the late fees I had to pay to take my American Heritage tests, the many late nights I spent in the library or the below zero temperatures I froze through last winter that are blame for this change. I point most of the blame to those Saturday afternoons I've spent with 60,000 screaming fans.

So no matter how old and stupid and lame the Cougar fight song might be, it's still my fight song. I already know what is going to happen after the next BYU football game. I'll come home with le hair, no voice, a headache from yelling and no desire to do homework. But I wouldn't trade my Saturday afternoons for anything else.

C. Q. Petersen

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Scholarships

To the Editor:
The following is addressed to the scholarship committee:

We want to thank you for finally changing the wording in your letter of nonacceptance. For years now we've received the letter stating, "We appreciate your interest in a scholarship ... but the competition is very keen." We enjoyed the variety in this new form letter which changed the wording from "keen" to "intense." Caught up in the spirit of change, let us suggest a few other changes to make in your heart-felt letter.

"Your application for a scholarship for the 1989/90 academic year has been carefully reviewed ..." Tell us, how carefully do you have to look to see that someone is not a foreign student, their parents are not on welfare and their GPA does not exceed a 3.85? If you would like to carefully and thoughtfully review a case, you need to meet the individual and talk to him in person.

"We appreciate your interest ..." Appreciate! Appreciate! Do you of the scholarship committee know the meaning of the word? Webster's defines it as "to recognize the worth of; esteem duly." If you recognized or esteemed our interest in a scholarship you might invite us over to tell you about it. How can you know anything

about our degree of interest in a scholarship by looking at some form that has nothing but a name on it and some box checked "scholarship"?

"Due to the large numbers of applications received ..." Again we feel like you took the form, saw that it had sloppy handwriting, and tossed it into the round file. From your previous statements, it sure sounds like you had a lot of time to spend considering each application.

"The competition has been very intense for limited funds ..." Well, what are you doing with these so-called limited funds? Are you distributing it wisely? If so, how come some people are able to actually earn money while going to school because they have a scholarship and a Pell grant? Or why do you grant scholarships to students who are children of faculty and already attend BYU for half tuition? Why do you waste these "limited funds" on people who don't really need them and just use the extra money to eat out more often or move into a nicer condo?

Injustice (or in other words, life) has struck again and we're tired of it. There must be some way of screening applicants better or at least some better way of "sharing the wealth"; i.e., pool the money and lower tuition for all. Instead of overloading some students with thousands of dollars, it seems to make more sense to spread the money around more, and give out more scholarships of lower worth.

Why not give 5 scholarships of \$500 instead of one at \$2,500, so more students can afford to eke out a survival here at BYU on their own?

These are the frustrations of some crazy idealists. Please consider our suggestions of alterations.

Robert Stutz
Meridian, Idaho
Todd Isom
Cedar City

Alan Thompson
Turlock, Calif.
Mark Loitz
Mt. Home, Ark.

Eyesore

To the Editor:

A letter written to the *Daily Herald* in August urges Utah County residents to write to city governments, newspapers and the Forest Service about preventing the proposed ski resort and funicular railroad that would be an eyesore on the mountains. I agree but would not stop there. The damage to our mountains which I oppose has long been established. I still say it's an eyesore. I am referring to the "Y" that brands our mountain.

Recently, I returned to Utah via the Rockies and found the beauty of those mountains breathtaking. But for each peak I saw in the Rockies, I imagined comparable ones along the Wasatch or Uinta ranges. Coming down Daniels Canyon from Strawberry, I looked around and was not very disappointed. But the sight of a large "D" on the cliff above Duchesne

reminded me of the attacks we have made on our Wasatch mountains since. I thought of the big block "Y" bulging so proudly above my home. The mountains behind Boulder, home of the University of Colorado, are nice but cannot compare in magnitude to these steep peaks surrounding BYU. CU has no block letters on its mountains. The boulders speak for themselves. Mr. Harrison spoke of the dangers of erosion a resort and railroad would present. But erosion damage is already there. Thousand off-road vehicles run up and down the foothills supporting our mountains, scarring them. The situation is helped when hundreds of students hike up the mountain to paint the "Y" every year. I would rather see a funicular railroad "built to blend in" than gross block letter painted sanitarium white. I suggest that one of President Lee's first acts be considering the community's opinions on removing the "Y." As a recent alumnus of BYU I would contribute gladly if funds were required to restore the mountain to its natural state.

Scott Gardner

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not exceed one page. Name, Social Security number, local phone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

LIFESTYLE

Springville celebrates birthday with play

KIM ROBERTS
Universe Staff Writer

Villainy, romance and suspense all abound this week when the Springville Playhouse presents a rip-roaring melodrama in celebration of Springville's 139th birthday. The proceeds from the play will go to the Springville Arts Commission's

Arts Shop project, which will provide a center for different art and artists. The play, "Foiled by an Innocent Maiden or The Curse of the Iron Horse," will be presented Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Playhouse, 50 S. Main St., in the basement of the Library/Town Hall complex. In the story, two wealthy widows

mourn the death of their granddaughter in a train wreck. They do not realize that the young girl they have taken in to live with them saved the baby and hid the child in their home, said Karl D. Young, the play's director. Meanwhile, the villain, Ferguson Longfellow, has seen all this and tries to kidnap the baby heiress through

various disguises and deceitful plans. "Of course as in all melodramas the ending will be a surprise," Young said.

Young chose to do a melodrama because they are enjoyable and invite audience involvement.

Young said a speech will be given before the show to encourage the audience to boo, hiss and sigh at appropriate moments.

In addition to "Foiled by an Innocent Maiden," members of the community will present a vaudeville variety show before the play begins.

Kathy Young coordinated the variety show.

Tickets are available for a suggested donation of \$3.50 each at the Springville Library and at the door before the show each night.

All proceeds will be given to the Springville Arts Commission for the Arts Shop.

The melodrama will also be presented September 21, 22 and 23.

Because Springville is also known as Art City, the city is renovating an old shop building to create the Arts Shop, which will be a center for art and artists, said Robinne Booth, president of the Springville Playhouse.

"Each arts group in the city is donating money, and this melodrama is the Playhouse's way to raise funds," said Booth.

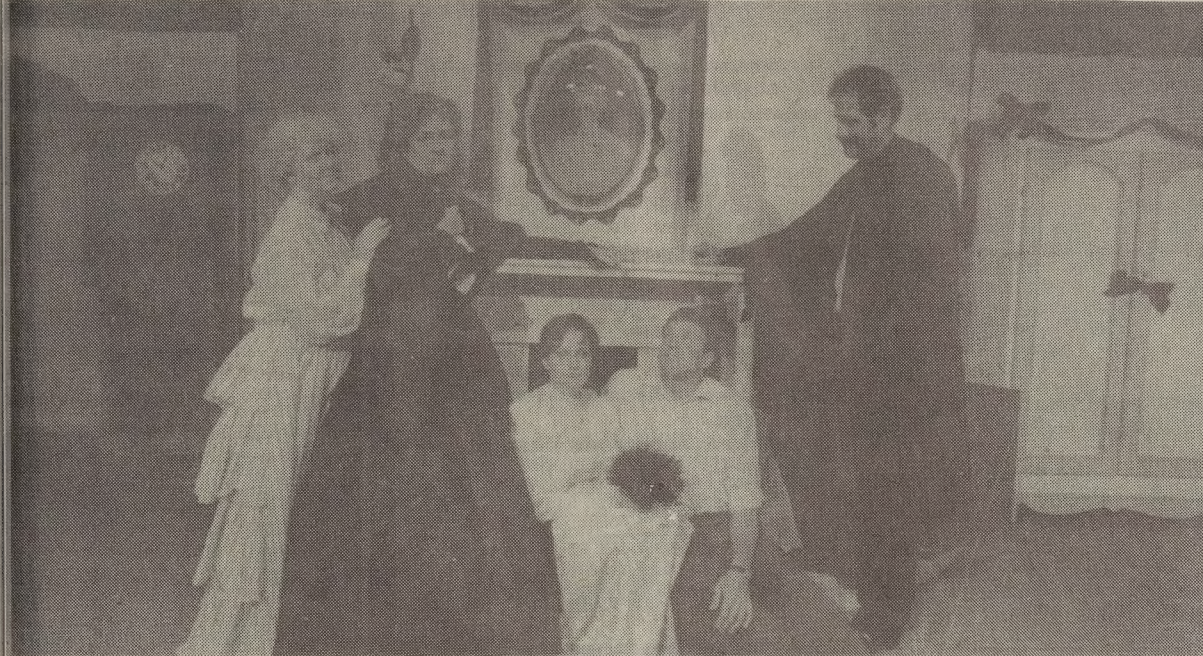


Photo by Martin Conover

Micki Wheeler, Sharon Gholdston, Jennifer Lewis, Tim Ricker and Alan Booth (left to right) star in "Foiled by an Innocent Maiden." The melodrama celebrates Springville's 139th birthday.

Outspoken lobbyists stand up to SAT exam

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bob Schaeffer, who first knew something about the SAT in 1965, as a high school student fighting for ultra-selective Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he scored a perfect 800 on the math portion of the Scholastic Aptitude Test, and an only slightly less sublime 700 on the verbal section.

Not enough to stand out in the MIT crowd — but not too shabby, considering the average U.S. pupil scores about 500 points less.

Schaeffer has spent the past four years waging a highly-publicized war against the SAT which he believes is biased, flawed and ought to be banished from students' lives.

In 1985 he and John Weiss formed FairTest, a Cambridge, Mass.-based research and lobbying organization that has emerged as the principal gadfly of the College Board, which sponsors the SAT, and the Education Testing Service, which administers the test taken by more than 1 million college-bound students each year.

Schaeffer, Weiss and Barbara Frankwith have co-written "Standing Up to the SAT." It features a foreword by women's right activist Eleanor Smeal, and an afterword by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who co-wrote an earlier investigative guidebook against the SAT in 1978. "Standing Up to the SAT" is best described as a guerrilla test preparation book.

The chapter headings tell the story: "How to Outwit the Verbal SAT"; "How to Outfox the Math SAT"; "How to Outsmart the Test of Standard Written English."

Students who can't afford \$600 or more for private coaching or test preparation

classes will find dozens of invaluable test-taking tips.

The bias charges leveled by FairTest have been widely reported. Legislators, courts and even some colleges, have begun to question whether the SAT is unfair to women, minority students and perhaps all students.

But students reading these charges for the first time should be aware that they are getting one side of a highly complicated debate.

The book claims the SAT is gender biased against women. Girls score 43 points lower on the math, and 13

points lower on the verbal than boys on average, yet their grades are generally higher than boys in those subjects in both high school and college.

Perhaps the best single piece of advice in this book is a lesson Schaeffer obviously learned himself with his disdain for his own superb SAT scores.

"Don't internalize your SAT score. High or low, your score measures only a tiny part of who you are. A high score doesn't make you a genius. If you score low, that doesn't mean you're dumb and not college material," said Schaeffer.

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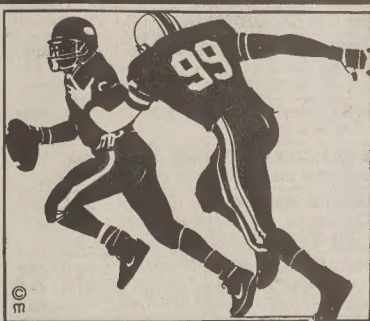
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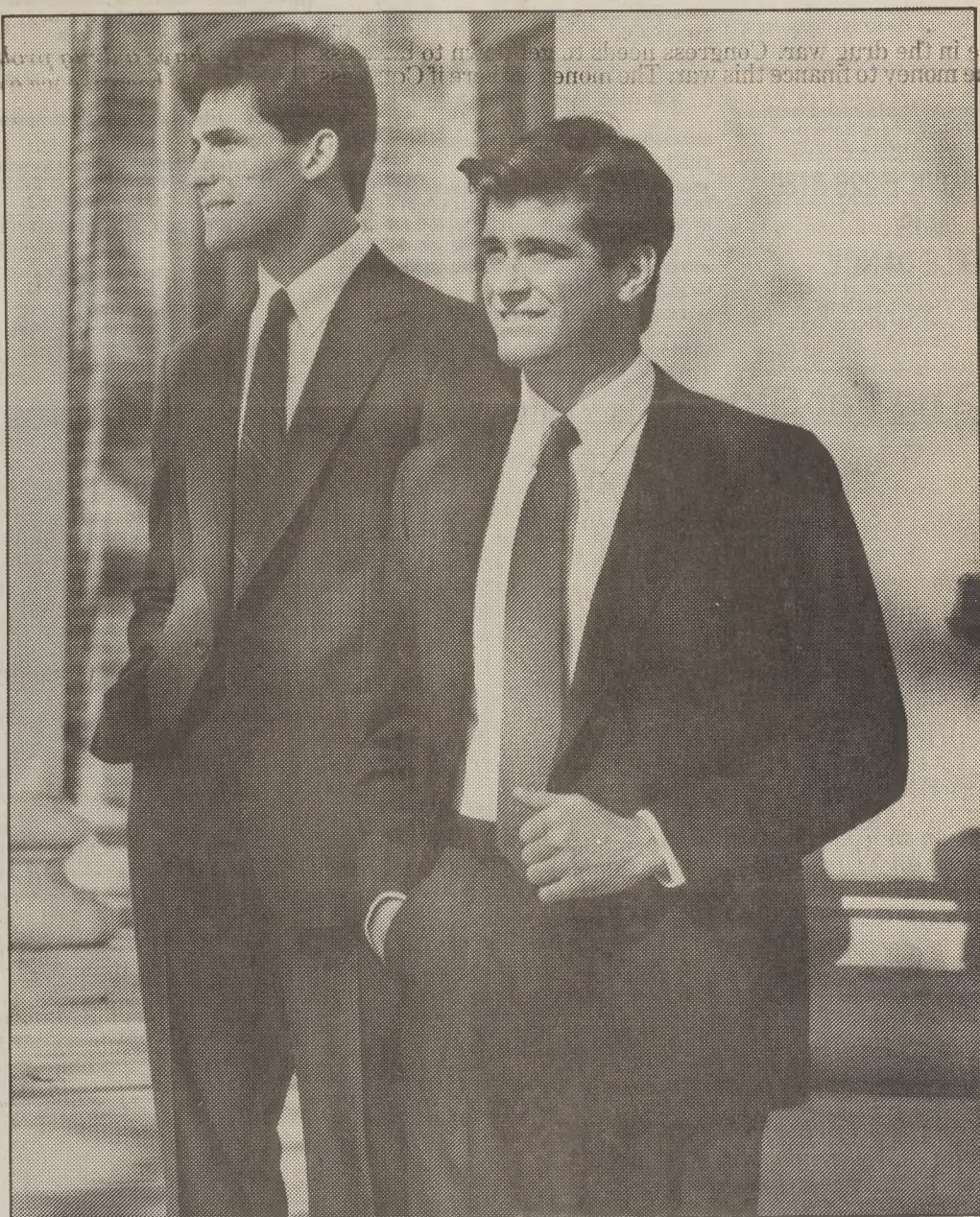
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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

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| 06 Special Offers | 37 Holiday Shopping |
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| 19 Furn. Apts. for Rent | 50 Auto Parts & Supplies |
| 20 Couples Housing | 51 Travel-Transportation |
| 21 Houses for Rent | 52 Trucks & Trailers |
| 22 Single's House Rentals | 53 Used Cars |
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| 26 Mobile Homes for Sale | |
| 27 Mobile Homes for Rent | |
| 28 Real Estate | |
| 29 Lots/Acreage | |
| 30 Cabin Rentals | |
| 31 Out of State Housing | |

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Fall & Winter Rates
1 day, 2 lines 3.42
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SOUND & LIGHT Technician Needed for Intnl Touring Gips. Exp pref. Call John 378-2566.

APT MANAGER Pos open immed. Lrg complex, couples only. Need good office skills & PR. Salary + Benefits. Resume Req. Call 377-0038. 12-6 M-F.

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EARN \$3000 By Christmas. The satisfaction of a career w/a pt-time commitment. Join the Jewels by Park Lane family. Highest commission in the industry for home party plans. Call 226-0957.

14- Contracts for Sale

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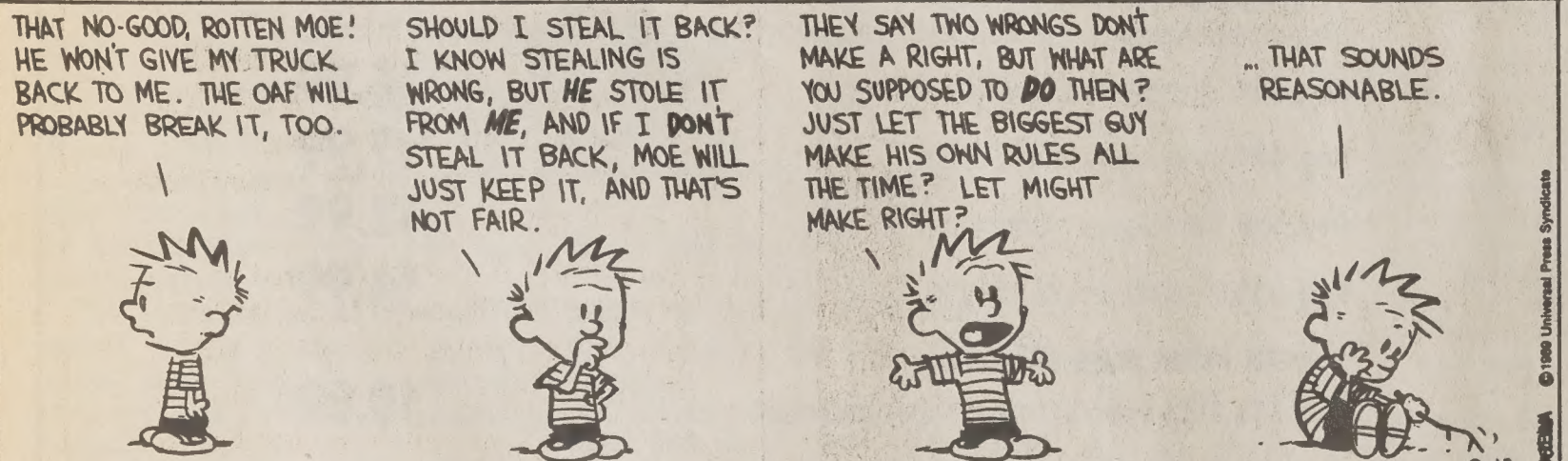
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Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson



Peanuts by Charles M. Schulz



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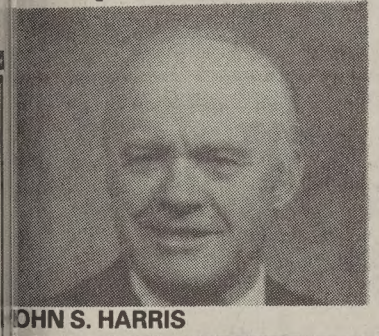
Associated Press
LONDON — The Duchess of York and Prince Andrew are expecting a baby that would be their second child and the sixth grandchild of Queen Elizabeth II.
 "I just want a happy, healthy baby and a friend for Beatrice. It will be for Beatrice to have someone to play with," said the former Sarah Ferguson, who is due in March and whose first baby was born 13 months ago.
 The red-haired duchess known as "Dookie," who will be 30 on Oct. 15, spoke at a literary luncheon Tuesday afternoon after the formal announcement at Buckingham Palace. Her husband, 32, was on duty as a Royal Navy lieutenant at Portland in southwest England.

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Former President Reagan went through getting all cards and messages from Hollywood friends such as Bob Hope, Audette Colbert and Jimmy Stewart as he continued his recovery from skull surgery.
 In addition, Maureen Reagan paid her father a surprise visit, joining Reagan and his wife, Nancy, at lunch Tuesday, said family spokesman Mark Weinberg.
 Reagan, 78, underwent surgery Friday at St. Marys Hospital to drain a fluid that built up on his brain after he was thrown from a horse on July 4.

West German immigration on the rise

By JANET RAAB
 Universe Staff Writer
 Five times as many refugees are expected to enter West Germany this year as in 1988, said the consul for Cultural and Legal Affairs of the Consulate General in the West German Embassy in San Francisco.
 Michael Koch said 20,000 immigrants entered West Germany last year, but because of the influx in refugees from East Germany, approximately 100,000 can be expected in 1989.
 The East Germans are fleeing because they see the lack of change within their own country, said Koch. With glasnost, or openness, in Russia and dynamic changes occurring in Eastern Europe, the absence of action in their own country has given people such a great sense of hopelessness that they are willing to leave, he said.
 Speaking in the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, Koch addressed the refugee issue and the upcoming changes in the European Community.
 Koch said people outside of Europe are impressed with the changes that will take place in the European Community. "This is the birth of a new entity," he said.

BYU professor still in critical condition



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His recovery is progressing as expected, Weinberg said.

STOCKTON, Calif. — Jazz pianist Dave Brubeck will "Take Five" tonight to become the first person inducted into the University of Pacific's new Pantheon of the Arts.

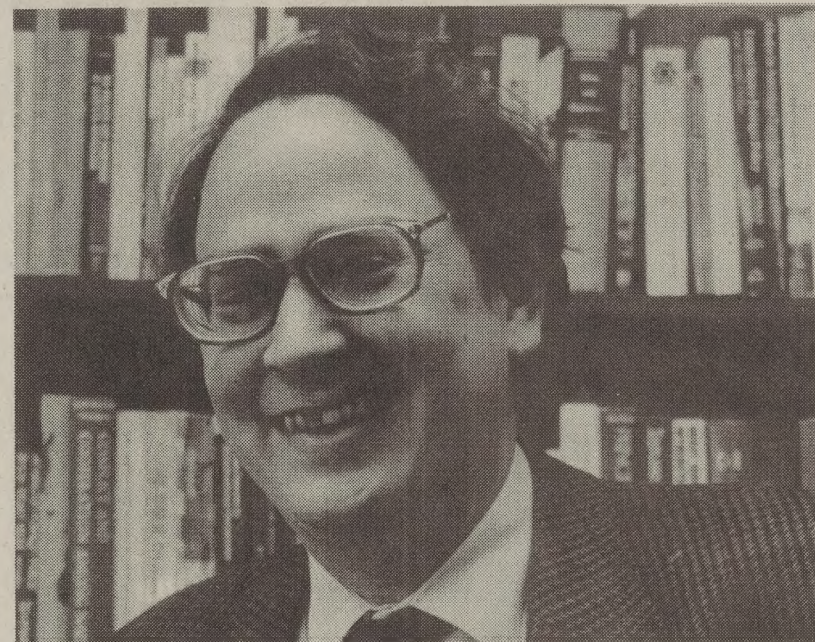
Actor Burgess Meredith, a long-time friend of Brubeck's, will be master of ceremonies for the induction at the independent, 5,800-student university.

Brubeck will show his appreciation by presenting a concert Friday evening with the Stockton Symphony in this city 75 miles east of San Francisco. Proceeds will go toward a Conservatory of Music-Stockton Symphony string scholarship.

RYE, N.Y. — Comic strip creators Mort Walker, Will Eisner and the late Dik Browne have been voted into the Hall of Fame of the Museum of Cartoon Art.

Walker, whose strip "Beetle Bailey" is about Army life, founded the museum in 1974. Eisner, who drew and wrote "The Spirit" for 10 years, has become one of the leading artists in graphic novels, the museum said.

Browne, who invented "Hagar the Horrible" about a good-natured Viking chief and the family that puts up with him, was known by his professional peers as the "cartoonists' cartoonist," the museum said. He died in June.



Michael Koch, consul for Cultural and Legal Affairs of the Consulate General in the West German Embassy in San Francisco, spoke Tuesday on changes in European trade.

Trying to dispel some Americans' fears of decreased trade with Europe, Koch said trade with foreign countries is of utmost importance.

"The lifeblood of Europe is trade," he said. An internal market in Europe offers anyone the chance to import to the whole market, not just one country.

The EC is an organization of 12 nations with political and economic

HOLLYWOOD — Most 59-year-old women would be content to have their doctor tell them they look good. But not Mitzi Gaynor.

"What do you mean good? What's the matter, you never heard the word magnificent before?"

The exuberant entertainer was pronounced looking good by a doctor who examined her before she left on a lengthy tour as star of the Cole Porter musical "Anything Goes."

She disagreed with the diagnosis after she peeked over his shoulder and saw his report, she said in a recent interview.

Miss Gaynor has appeared in 17 movies, including the film versions of "Anything Goes" and "South Pacific."

TORONTO — Actor Donald Sutherland, who plays a South African teacher in the film "A Dry White Season," said a movie with a powerful anti-apartheid message may inflame enough people to take action.

"South Africa is a country that does not care what people in the rest of the world think," Sutherland said Monday at the Toronto Festival of Festivals.

"A Dry White Season," which was favorably received by audiences and critics in its world premiere at the festival, shows how a once-passive Sutherland responds to a series of revolting events.

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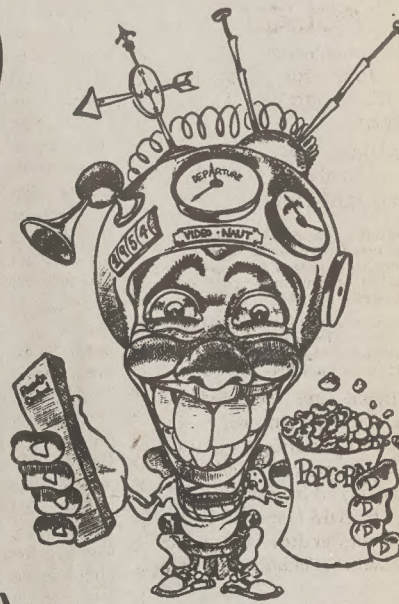
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'Culpability' is the issue

Arguments begin in murder trial

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A prosecutor charged Tuesday that Raymond Darl Young should be held accountable for the 1988 murder of a pregnant West Valley woman because he drove the getaway car for her killer.

The jury heard opening statements from attorneys and testimony from a number of prosecution witnesses as Young's trial on charges of aggravated robbery and second-degree murder entered its first day in 3rd District Court.

Young, 35, is charged in the April 22, 1988 death of Anna Holmes.

Holmes, 31, was shot and killed by Charles Kenneth McCovey during a robbery of the Video Voyager store in Kearns.

Holmes died minutes after doctors delivered her baby girl.

McCovey was found guilty earlier this year of robbery and second-degree murder. He was sentenced to a five-years-to-life term in prison.

Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney Ernie Jones said Young did not have to have prior knowledge of the slaying in order to be culpable.

If a felony is being committed and

an innocent bystander is killed, the perpetrators are guilty of murder, Jones told the jurors.

"He need not know that anyone was going to be killed that evening. He aided in the commission of a felony," Jones said.

"He aided by driving the getaway car. It makes no difference whether Anna Holmes' murder was accidental or intentional," Jones said.

However, Young's defense attorney Joe Fratto told jurors they must find that Young knowingly and inten-

tionally participated in the crimes.

"It's a tragic event," Fratto said.

"There's no doubt about that ... but your responsibility is to determine culpability," said Fratto.

Fratto contended that Young had dropped McCovey off at a gas station while he ran some errands at a market.

Young did not see McCovey again until the killer ran to his car and told him he had just shot someone, the attorney said.

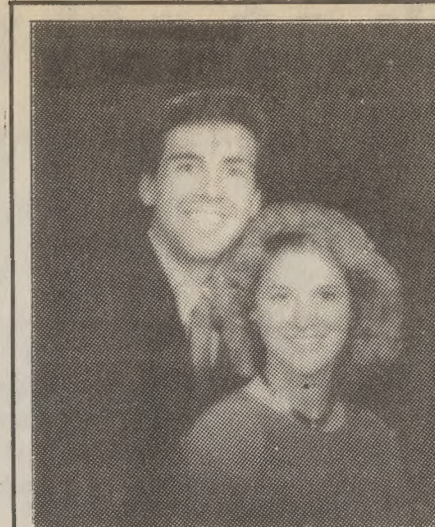
Fratto said Young told McCovey,

"I want nothing to do with this and nothing to do with you."

A Kearns resident, Calvin Kincaid testified he saw McCovey jump into a car in front of Kincaid's home.

Kincaid said he then watched the vehicle take off "pretty fast."

Farrell Steffee, a deputy sheriff who took a statement from Young four days after the slaying, testified the defendant told him that he and McCovey had gone to a store and then went their separate ways with plans to meet later.



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US WEST adds 2 new services; answers input from customers

By LINDA L. BETTRIDGE
Universe Staff Writer

As a result of customer input, US WEST has introduced two new services for the busy residential customer.

Carol Dunlap, US WEST public relations manager, said extensive research into customer needs shows that people are not always home during the day if they wish to inquire about their phone service. Therefore, US WEST has expanded its office hours in Utah. The new hours are 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. "We are giving Utah residential customers more time during the day to call us," said W. Mack Lawrence, US WEST Communications Utah vice president and chief executive officer.

The other new service, Express Service, gives residential customers service installation in less than the established standard of two days. Dunlap said Express service costs \$22 for same-day service and \$17 for next-day service. This charge is added to regular installation charges.

Red Cross program needs volunteers to assist with work

By PATRICE D. HEER
Universe Staff Writer

It's time once again for the Utility Assistance Program of the American Red Cross to get going.

The program gives financial aid to those who are having difficulty paying utility bills. The Red Cross is looking for volunteers with good communications skills and an outgoing personality to help with interviewing, screening, and doing case work. Any one interested can call 373-8580.

News Tips
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